

The Constitution

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

A campaign of unprecedented interest, involving national, state and local issues is upon us. No man of intelligence should be without a first-class paper for the campaign.

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This constitution for the campaign will be served, highest and complete service ever offered to the southern people. Address: CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. ATLANTA, GA. OCTOBER 1, 1880.

In Ohio desires to display her pivot to God a advantage now is the time.

Ben Butler says democratic success is in the air. He has just returned from Indiana.

The fact that Planted has been elected governor of Maine does not appear conspicuously in any of the organs.

Mr. Blaine does not attempt to conceal the fact that if Indiana elects a democrat after the tremendous campaign of the republicans, Maine cannot be rallied in November.

It is noticeable that in the midst of all the talk about Indiana, Mr. Barnum is quiet. Possibly Mr. Barnum could tell the republicans how Indiana is going, but probably he won't.

Mr. Jewell has been succeeded in the active management of the republican campaign committee by Conkling's man Platt. But Conkling himself could not recite Jewell's blunders.

Judge Black now says that Garfield was guilty of a fundamental falsehood. We believe this is about all the democratic charges. Fundamental falsehood includes all manner of corruption.

The New York Times has information that Mr. Tilden is making a move in New York City in favor of Hancock. Naturally, Your Uncle Samuel couldn't be expected to sit down and allow a fine opportunity to slip by.

Since Frank Jones has determined to accept the democratic nomination for governor of New Hampshire, well-informed democrats say he will be elected, and that his popularity assures the success of the democratic electors.

There is in Arkansas a clear majority of 7,000 against the Fishback amendment to the constitution. In Virginia, the republican party is only made respectable so far as numbers are concerned by an alliance with republicans. We commend these organs to the careful attention of the organs at the north.

A WASHINGTON telegram has been received in Washington from New York stating that the acting secretary of the republican national committee advises that the republicans should entertain no expectations of carrying Indiana. It is believed in Washington that this is given out for the purpose of telling the democratic managers into a false sense of security and to divert suspicion from certain deep-laid movements to promote republican success. On Thursday last week \$50,000 in one bunch was sent to republican headquarters in Indianapolis, and it is understood that this week as much, if not more, is to be sent.

A word to our telegraphers. By an arrangement made by the telegraph companies, we are furnished additional advantages and some reduction in tolls. Our correspondents by filing these dispatches in the telegraph office will save us just half the cost of the dispatch. They will, therefore, please file their dispatches as soon as possible after ascertaining the news on which they are based, and mark them as requested. Dispatches filed without this mark will be charged at full rate.

Grand View L. J. Glenn. Colonel Luther J. Glenn returned to the city yesterday from the meeting of Odd Fellows at Toronto, Canada. He was elected, as stated several days ago, grand sire of the order. It will be seen from the reception of Colonel Glenn by his friends on his return yesterday, that the honor conferred upon him was very gratifying to them. It is truly a grand compliment to our worthy fellow townsman, and we doubt if such an honor was ever conferred on a citizen of our place before. He not only takes America under his jurisdiction, but the world, going to every corner where the order is known. The next annual meeting of the order is to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, at which time Colonel Glenn will preside. The selection of Colonel Glenn for the important office clearly indicates the extreme popularity with his brotherhood. And we can say to them that they could not have conferred the honor on a more deserving man. We congratulate the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on having such a competent officer, and we congratulate our citizens on having a neighbor who was the choice of such a distinguished body.

These Bogus Tickets. We received a letter from a valued friend last night, who writes: "General Gordon has just had a talk with a gentleman from southwest Georgia who has a number of tickets that are printed with a view of deceiving Colquhoun voters. These tickets have 'A. H. Colquhoun' printed in large letters, and under that, in small letters, the words, 'Thomas M. Norwood for Governor.'"

"We have already alluded to this bogus ticket and warned Colquhoun men against it. The Macon Telegraph, Augusta Chronicle and other papers have denounced the trick. So that they will hardly work any damage except to those who got it up with the intention of deceiving honest minded voters."

This bogus ticket, we presume, another part of a campaign, that was born in personal abuse and has been produced by the "convent catchers." The people of Georgia will not indorse such things as this. The best rebuke for the bogus tickets will be 50,000 majority against Mr. Norwood. We simply desire to urge the Colquhoun men to watch their tickets well. With common vigilance and tireless nerve we shall have such a victory as will be memorable. Without these though the most overwhelming victory, already fairly won, may be frittered away on election day.

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If he does not so stand, every member of the last legislature is perjured. There is no getting around it. Either the legislature is perjured, or Governor Colquhoun is a scoundrel. Honor to the victor, which is the dilemma you will take? If you think the scales are evenly balanced, between the supporters and detractors of the governor, this view of the case must turn the scales. The only tribunal, the legislature, which could decide impartially, has acquitted the governor, and you are bound to believe in and abide by its decision.

The Central Railroad.

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The Central railroad is pledged to sustain the railroad commission, and it is his duty to ask the legislature for such modifications as may be necessary to make it work justly between the railroads and the people. The commission was not created to be used as an engine of oppression against the railroads, but as a mediator between them and the people. The fact-minded people of the state need to have it used to insure the railroads, and they will insist that it be used to prevent any oppressive and unjust discrimination against the people of the state by the railroads.

The Southern Cultivator.

The Southern Cultivator for October has made its appearance. It opens with the usual "Thoughts for the Month," by the editor, who devotes a little more space than usual to the suggestions that grow out of the season. He concludes his thoughts by renewing his invitation to farmers to planters to make the Cultivator their medium for exchanging their views and opinions with each other. The agricultural department is unusually full and each article is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the farmer. There are articles on harvesting in maize, sulphate of magnesia, ensilage (the new method of preserving green food), cotton and corn seed, on experiments in pig-fencing, on improvements in pastures, on checking cotton on the rotation of crops, on substituting chemicals for manure, on varieties of wheat and on wheat culture in spring; and there are other articles in the same department on timely subjects.

The October number of the Cultivator contains a number of valuable articles on the raising of calves, stock breeding, the art of breeding, jockey horses, and experience with the Jersey cows. In the dairy department there is an exhaustive paper on how to feed a family cow, and another on how to feed milk cows. In the horticultural department are articles on chemistry in horticulture, what flowers will grow in the garden, and on the culture of the peach, and there are also reports on new fruits. There are departments well kept up, and the inquiry department abounds in interesting.

We have thus enumerated a few of the articles of the current number of the Cultivator that our farmers may see that it covers the whole field of southern agriculture. The contents of the Cultivator are not given up to book farming in the ordinary meaning of the term. The editor merely puts in print the results of experiments and experience in southern farming, and no agriculturalist is so proficient in the art, but he may gain new and valuable ideas from every number. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year. All letters on business should be addressed to THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA.

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It cannot be denied, however, that some of the parties who claim to represent the road at this end of the line have acted so as to give color to the charge that the power of this company was being used against Governor Colquhoun. Being put off with a little authority, and we presume it is so in this case. They do not think they could wield the power of the company to gratify their wishes. It will be seen by a careful reading of Mr. Wadley's letter that they have no authority to use the Central railroad for any such purpose.

The Southern Cultivator.

The Southern Cultivator for October has made its appearance. It opens with the usual "Thoughts for the Month," by the editor, who devotes a little more space than usual to the suggestions that grow out of the season. He concludes his thoughts by renewing his invitation to farmers to planters to make the Cultivator their medium for exchanging their views and opinions with each other. The agricultural department is unusually full and each article is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the farmer. There are articles on harvesting in maize, sulphate of magnesia, ensilage (the new method of preserving green food), cotton and corn seed, on experiments in pig-fencing, on improvements in pastures, on checking cotton on the rotation of crops, on substituting chemicals for manure, on varieties of wheat and on wheat culture in spring; and there are other articles in the same department on timely subjects.

The Charges Against Governor Colquhoun.

If there is a voter in Georgia who is not in doubt as to whether the charges against Governor Colquhoun have been fully answered, we present to him an answer that is resolute, final and conclusive. And that is this:

All these charges were known to the last legislature. If there has been the semblance of truth in them, it was the sworn duty of these law-makers to have investigated them, and if found true, to have impeached the governor. There was not the least shade of evenness cast upon the governor, by any act of the legislature. Therefore, the governor stands acquitted before the country of every charge.

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